TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

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THE BLOODMOBILE VISIT

The community should be proud of the excellent record of our Red Cross Chapter in the matter of the periodical visits of the Bloodmobile to Appomattox. An almost unbelievable amount of planning is required for each visit, and the local Red Cross Chapter has been highly complimented for its care of so many essential details. Coupled with this a word of thanks should go to the public for the fine response to the appeal for volunteer blood donors. Once again, Appomattox has shown itself to be a public spirited community.

AHS TEAMS

Another highly successful football season at the Appomattox High School has come to an end. There is genuine pride in the winning of games. There is also pride in the knowledge that our young people are learning sportsmanship and the art of building healthy bodies and alert minds.

Coach Gordon Bragg has made an enviable record at A. H. S. He wins games with amazing regularity, and is training boys in the basic arts of competition. We salute the coach and the members of the football teams: senior and junior players.

Now basketball comes up as the next sport. And in basketball the local teams are faced with a great handicap. With no gymnasium, it is hard to have a winning team. Down at Pamplin, winning basketball teams are developed, and credit for this should go to the coaches, who have no gymnasium, and a very limited number of players available. The Pamplin record is an outstanding exception; not the rule.

LIE REMBERED

EASIER THAN TRUTH

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

Tests made at Yale University show that four weeks after he hears a doubtful statement the average man remembers what was said but forgets whether it was true or false. He is more likely to remember lies than truths. He is particularly prone to forget the source of what he has heard.

Mark Twain had something to say on this subject. "One of the striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives." The lie lives on, because it is forgotten that a liar told it first.

In "The Hunting of the Snark," by Lewis Carroll, it is explained how a lie can take firm hold and last longer than the truth. "What I tell you three times is true." All propaganda is a process of saying something often enough so that it will be taken for the truth. It wouldn't work so well if memories were longer.

WEIGHING THE DANGERS

(London Telegraph)

It would be foolish to pretend that German rearmament, even within a European army, would not involve great dangers. A European army is a nebulous entity, and German troops and arms are far from nebulous. But if the alternative is to live under the shadow of the Kremlin, few in the west will hesitate in deciding which is the lesser evil.

WHO CAUSES KOREAN CONFUSION?

(Milwaukee Journal)

Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) is consistently charging on his current campaign tour in hunt for support for his presidential ambitions that Korea is a "useless war."

He and others are charging that Korea was unnecessary, that it has brought confusion to the American people. There is confusion, there's no doubt about that. But it can be laid largely at the door of Senator Taft and others who either fail to understand, or insist up en misrepresenting, what Korea stands for.

Archbishop . . Robert E. Lucey of San Anto.io, Texas, speaking at the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Chicago the other day, hit the nail on the head when he said that Americans are confused "because false prophets are misleading them."

The archbishop said more that ought to be heard by every American:

"This much ought to be obvious to any thinking person: For the first time in history a large group of freedom loving nations has voted to stop unjust and unprovoked aggression. To the everlasting honor of our country, let it be said that we have led the way, and we have made great sacrifices to support an ideal. . . . . .

"The isolationist who proclaims that our people should stay in their own back yard and let the rest of the world go by is doing a disservice to our country and to the family of nations.

"The isolationist rejects the universal brotherhood of man . . and he seems to say that Americans do not belong to the human race."

Korea will be a useless war only if Senator Taft and others succeed in misrepresenting what we are doing there. . . . .

PROPOSED HOG GRADES MIGHT SOLVE SOME MARKETING PROBLEMS

New grade standards for slaughter hogs and carcasses, now being proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture might be a practical solution to some of the problems involved in hog marketing, in the belief of A. T. Lassiter, associate animal husbandman at V. P. I.

He says the new grades, which are confined to gilt and barrow carcasses, could be used to recognize and indentify hogs of various degrees of fatness and quality . . factors which have been overlooked so many times when hogs are sold on a weight classification basis only.

With the proposed grade standards in operation, hog producers would have more incentive to select, breed, and feed for the type of hog that better meets the needs of consumers and processors, Lassiter believes.

With an adequate pricing method of the grades, the prices received should reflect the quality of the product marketed. Lassiter says the new grades will not necessarily mean more money for all hogs, but should make for a more equitable distribution of money paid for hogs.

The five grades proposed would give highest rating to minimum finish hogs with a high ratio of lean to fat. The proposals followed an important shift in consumer demand from fat cuts toward lean cuts. Research has shown that the market value of good lean carcasses is often as much as 10 to 15 per cent more than the value of carcasses which would produce high quality pork, but which are decidedly overfat.

DE-ICING DEVICES LISTED BY CALHOUN

Three devices for keeping and removing ice from stock watering tanks were enumerated by Lawrence Calhoun, associate agricultural engineer at 3. P. I.

He said there are three principal de-icers . the type that warms water in the tanks, the type that floats on the surface and keeps water from freezing, and a third type . . the heated drinking cup.

The type that warms the water in the tank is controlled by a hand operated switch or a thermostat, which serves to keep the water at a constant temperature above the freezing point. Manual control is satisfactory.

The second ype, which floats on the surface, is a heater which keeps the surface free of ice by keeping the water on top warm. Electricity is supplied throug o waterproof cord.

The heating cup is a device mounted on a heavy steel cylinder which extends about four feet into the ground. Directly under the cylinder is a heating unit controlled by a thermostat.

From the cylinder is a water line which comes to the drinking bowl. Water only flows into the bowl when cattle press down on a treadle.

TURKEY EXPERIMENTS TO BE TRIED

Chester Phelps, chief of the game division of the Virginia Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, announces that an experimental management project will be tried on the Cumberland State Forest for wild turkeys. He reports that in the last 10 years many of the forest openings, which are essential to a balanced turkey range, have reverted to forest, much of which is pine reproduction. Plans are being made now to make new clearings and to check the results with the now-waning turkey population on the area.

Phelps disclosed that the experimental work will likewise include the planting of more efficient and economical perennial grasses and clovers in place of the usual annual plants. It is noteworthy that the spiralling deer populations from the central Piedmont to Tidewater are playing havoc with some plantings for turkeys at the present time.

William and Mary to play University of Virginia this Saturday at Charlottesville.

Two jet pilots use wrong button, save block-out pilot in third

Congress to be asked to investigate atrocities in Korea war

Hotel fire takes life of 58 in Chicago.

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Richwood

Richwood, Nov. 20.- "When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry."—Quoted.

Services at Wesley Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited her parents at Rocks Friday night.

Dean Pugh was in Lynchburg on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paulette and children, of Brookneal were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall and Jessie Blazer visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge and daughter, Marvin were in Lynchburg on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cawthorne, of Lynchburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge on Sunday afternoon.

Travis Wooldridge visited with Miss Estelle Wooldridge and family Saturday morning.

800 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS IN VIRGINIA

Richmond, Nov. 21.- Virginia has just completed at least 800 miles of superb new highways and 250 modern bridges and modernized with engineering perfection and new smooth riding surfaces more than 3,000 miles of main thoroughfares in the Old Dominion, the Virginia Travel Council announced this week.

When the 1951 construction season closed November 1, more than $9,000,000 of a current $40,000,000 rebuilding program was finished. The Virginia Highway Department follows a policy of allowing complete or partial shutdowns on construction when winter weather poses a threat of inconvenience to traffic and hardships on contractors. There are no detours in the state.

Among major highway improvements is a million-dollar bypass at North Burton, built to carry all traffic around the town on a high-level bridge across the Dan River and the Southern Railroad, and over or under other highways. The by-pass route, extending from US 58 just east of 501 to the intersection of Route 304, was scheduled for opening in October.

On US 1, the only narrow section of the main route, between the North Carolina line the intersection of US 58, has been widened to a full 24 feet and resurfaced with a smooth-riding asphalt top.

Connecting with North Carolina's new stretch of US 29, a major relocation in Virginia eliminated a blind railroad underpass and widened the only narrow section of the route south of Danville. Other work on US 29 this year widened through the town of Chatham, rebuilt a stretch between Warrenton and Opal, and is widening and rebuilding a 3.3 mile section, with a new bridge over Otter River, just north of Altavista.

On the Virginia Beach Boulevard, US 58, one four-lane divided highway project was completed in late summer and constructed started on another to take the limited access highway to within six miles of Virginia Beach next year. Also on US 58, a $360,000 straightening and rebuilding job in Lee County west of Jonesville was marked for completion. On US 52 south of Fort Chiswell, a 6.6 mile widening and straightening job cut curves and leveled and widened the highway.

On US 11, 4.0 miles of divided highway west of Chilhowie, 4.7 miles at Elliston; 4.6 miles, south of Staunton, a widened street through Radford, and a new bridge over Natural Passage Creek between Edinburg and Woodstock are bringing greater pleasure to travelers through the Shenendoah Valley and the Great Valley of Virginia. Continuing the improvement, a 4.4 mile project is closing the only remaining two-lane gap between Christiansburg and Roanoke, while a 3.8 mile job south of Staunton will take the multiple-lane highway almost to Lexington.

On US 220 south of Roanoke, 5.5 miles of divided four-lane highway was completed to Boones Mill. Much of the widening and straightening between Boones Mill and Martinsville on a 32-mile stretch was put on the to-be-finished list for this fall.

Virginia's largest single project, the $9,000,000 York River Bridge at Yorktown moved on toward its scheduled April, 1952, opening.

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Today, Dad may oil up his shotgun for the quail season, but he doesn't carry it to church any more. No painted Indians flit like shadows from tree to tree on a quiet Sunday morning. Nor does any king or civil governor prescribe the shape of our churches, the theme of our sermons or the form of our prayers.

Today, tremendous forces of propaganda are directed against our free way of life, and in many lands, where it has not heroically resisted, the church has been taken over lock, stock and barrel for the dissemination of an evil creed.

The American right to the free exercise of religious faith has bred in our people the ability to question, to weigh and to decide. It is not easy to twist the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount into Marxist theory.

We don't carry guns to church any more . . . but eternal vigilance is the price of *all* freedoms.

• "MEET CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy. Sundays—CBS—7 P. M., Eastern Time.

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